

DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOL XXXIV, No. 45

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1937

\$2.00 per Year. 5 Cents a Copy

Canadian Legion Elects Officers

The election of officers for the ensuing year took place at the last regular meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Legion. The following were elected to office:

J. D. Thomas, president.
E. Craig, 1st vice-president.
W. T. Pitt, 2nd vice-president.
W. W. Gillrie, secretary-treasurer.
Fred Moyle, sergeant-at-arms.
Dr. H. C. Liesemer, pianist.
Executive: W. J. Loader, M. Woods, Wm. Smith, C. H. Adshead, G. A. Youngs and Albert Peck.

The visit of the provincial president was postponed until the next meeting night, November 27th.

Senior Six League Arranges Schedule

A 78 game schedule was sanctioned and a slate of referees appointed by the Alberta Senior Six Hockey League at a meeting held in Olds last week.

The senior hockey season will start November 27th with games in Calgary and Edmonton and will continue through to February 16th when the regular league playoffs will be staged.

The Olds Elks will play their first game December 4th, when they take on the Drumheller Miners at Olds.

Knox United Church Notes.

Miss Mildred Cates, a missionary from India, will speak at the evening service next Sunday. The pastor will be in charge of the services in the country. A cordial welcome to all.

Turnbull's Underwear

All-wool Heavyweight per Suit..... **\$2.95**

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Former British Premier Passes Away

J. Ramsay MacDonald, who rose from poverty in Scotland to become three prime minister of Great Britain, died suddenly Monday night aboard a cruise ship bound for South America where he had hoped to seek rest and recuperate his health.

D. Astair MacKinnon, Mr. MacDonald's son-in-law, received news by wireless of the death of the United Kingdom's only Labor prime minister. He died aboard the liner Reina del Pacifico at 8:45 p.m., apparently of a heart attack. The body will be taken off the ship at Bermuda, where it is due November 15, and returned to England.

The 71-year-old former prime minister with his daughter Sheila sailed last Thursday for South America in search of what he called "the most elusive of all forms of happiness—rest." He had planned to visit Peru and Chile and "to return when I have had enough of it."

Rosebud Hotel Changes Hands

Mr. George Elder, who for several years has conducted the Rosebud Hotel, has sold his interests to the Carlton Hotel Company who took possession on Wednesday.

Founder of Didsbury 93 Years of Age

Rev. J. B. Detwiler who, with a party of Mennonites, came west in 1894 and founded what is now Didsbury, celebrated his 93rd birthday at Kitchener, Ontario, on October 7th.

When Mr. Detwiler came west there was nothing here but a shed and a sign which read "Didsbury." Eight cars from Kitchener carried the stock, equipment, household effects and cattle. Subsequently Mr. Detwiler was clergyman, postmaster, letter carrier and grocer. He returned east in 1910 and worked in a shoe factory until 1931, when he retired.

Alberta Women Plan Talks On Govt. Problems

Alberta women during the next few months will take an active part in provincial political affairs, according to plans announced in Calgary this week by groups sponsoring a series of radio broadcasts to begin Thursday afternoon, November 18.

These broadcasts will be carried over a provincial network originating in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge, to go on the air every third Thursday of the month for the next few months from 3:30 to 3:45 p.m. Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, of Trochu, who is now in the East, was to have opened the series, but will speak to Alberta women on December 16th. The first broadcast will feature Mrs. R. L. Nicolson, Calgary, first vice-president of the Alberta Women's Liberal Association, who will speak from Calgary at 3:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, November 18.

Mr. E. Brooker, of Hanna, is spending a few days in town with his brother, Mr. Reg. Brooker, and visiting friends.

Shopping Carinval is Big Success.

The shopping carnival conducted by the merchants on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday was a decided success and the merchants report doing a very satisfactory business.

On Saturday afternoon the free picture show for the children drew a big crowd of happy kiddies and the hall was crowded to capacity.

The climax to the carnival came Tuesday evening, when a concert was given in the Opera House by the Didsbury Band and Didsbury School Orchestra, at which the prize drawing took place before an extraordinary huge audience.

Mr. W. A. Austin made a happy little speech in which he thanked the people on behalf of the merchants for their support in making the carnival a success.

The tickets were placed in a large churn and Mr. Eric Moffatt performed the drawing.

Following are the prizewinners: Magazine Rack-Builders' Hardware Mary Newton

Box of Fancy Apples - Jenkin's Groceteria Millie McDonald

Over Nite Case - J. V. Berscht & Sons A. Kershaw jr.

Lady's Print Dress - A. G. Studer Mrs. W. Irwin

Van Heusen Dress Shirt - T. E. Scott E. Brado

Tooke's World Famous Pyjamas - Ranton's S. Morrison

Decorated Cake - Russell's Bakery N. McLeod

Lady's Hat - Mrs. L. Wilson Mrs. Ivan Winch

Change of Oil in Car - Adshead Garage A. Orde

Printella Dress - Didsbury Ladies' Shoppe

Mrs. C. A. Eckstrand, Carstairs

49lb Western Queen Flour - Halliday's Cash Grocery G. Weins

\$2.50 Permanent Wave - Pauline's Beauty Shoppe H. Foster

6 Gallons of Gas - Pioneer Garage Mrs. C. H. Adshead

Fountain Pen - Chambers Drug Store Ed. Snyder

Glass Tea Set - Mac's Hardware Mrs. E. L. Barnes

\$2.50 Permanent Wave - Norma Sanderman W. J. McCoy

Aluminum Clothes Sprinkler - Hawkes' Cash Store Mrs. E. Watkin

Red Seal Electric Defroster - Roger Barrett Mrs. J. L. Clarke

1 Gallon Texaco Motor Oil - Fred Reiffenstein Mrs. I. L. Klein

Armistice Concert.

The annual Armistice Day concert under the auspices of the Canadian Legion, will be held in the Opera House this (Thursday) evening at 8:30 p.m.

An excellent program with well known Calgary artists has been arranged and the Didsbury School Orchestra will also render selections.

The following are the artists: Horace Reynolds, baritone; Jean Cruikshank, L. R. S. M., violinist; Dora Collins, pianist; Max Bishop, comedian; and Barbara Brown in her latest dances.

After the show, a dance will be held.

Bring in Their Game.

The first hunters to return from the woods were Ed Ford and Charlie Mortimer, who came in Saturday night from the Nordegg country. Charlie brought in a moose, while Ed had a deer and a coyote to his credit.

Postpone Inquest Into Smith Deaths

Inquest into the shooting of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith was postponed on Tuesday to Friday evening at 8 o'clock due to the absence from Olds of A. A. Dunkley, one of the jurors.

Coroner Dr. C. C. Hartman stated Tuesday afternoon that he was in communication with the attorney-general's department at Edmonton for instructions. The inquest cannot proceed until the jurymen returns or until the attorney-general issues further instructions.

Smith, 32 year-old farmer, is believed to have shot his wife with a rifle and then turned the gun on himself, while the couple were sitting in their parked car near their farm October 17th. Mrs. Smith was killed almost instantly, while Smith died two days later in the Olds hospital.

Calgary Expects Heavy Voting

In the belief that at least 35,000 votes will be cast this year, officials of the city clerk's department are preparing for the heaviest vote in history at the annual civic elections on Wednesday, November 17.

Last year, a new high mark was set when 33,829 citizens cast their ballots, but with the mayoralty contest already developing into a straight fight between Mayor Andrew Davison and Alderman A. J. E. Liesemer, it is believed that this figure will be surpassed this year.

Mayor Davison while running as an independent candidate, has been endorsed by the Civic Government and Taxpayers Association. Alderman Liesemer, a Canadian Labor Party candidate, has been endorsed by the Alberta "Social Credit" League.

Westerdale M.D. Council Meeting

The regular meeting of the Westerdale council was held at the municipal office in Didsbury on Saturday afternoon, with Reeve George Clark in the chair.

There was little business transacted excepting that of routine character. The progress of road construction for the season was reported. The work will probably be rounded up this week. The grading of the Moon hill, west of Didsbury, has been completed and it is expected that it will be gravelled in the near future.

Reeve Clark and Councillor Alex Hogg were appointed delegates to attend the municipal convention to be held in Edmonton on November 16-17-18.

The agreement between the Olds Hospital board and the municipality of Waterloo was approved.

A letter from the department of relief was read, pointing out that direct relief would be curtailed and that as Alberta had had fair crops this year the rural population would be expected to be self-sustaining during this winter.

A letter from the same department was also read, stating that while the policy of placing single relief on farms would be continued, farmers who had employed a man during the summer could not employ the same man under the single relief scheme and that farmers who usually employed men during the winter could not engage men under this arrangement.

Bargains at SCOTT'S

Men's Good Work Shirts **75c**

Men's Rider Pants **\$1.65**

Men's Smocks **\$1.65**

Men's Windbreakers **\$1.95**

Men's All-wool Socks **4 Pairs \$1.00**

Lined Gloves at **50c \$1.00 & \$1.25**

Solid Leather Work Shoes **\$2.50**

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We have your winter requirements—

"McClary" Heaters. Stovepipes
Boards. Weatherstrip. Lamps
Etc., Etc.

DIDSBURY MARKETS.

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern	1 08½
No. 2	1 08½
No. 3	85½
No. 4	77½
No. 5	69½
No. 6	64½
No. 1 C.W. Garnet	87½
No. 2 C.W. Garnet	85

OATS	
No. 2 C.W.	32
No. 3	30
Extra No. 1 Feed	30
No. 1 Feed	28

BARLEY	
No. 3	40½

BUTTERFAT	
Table cream	30c
Special	26c
No. 1	24c
No. 2	21c

EGGS	
Grade A Lge.	31c
Grade A Med.	28c
Grade B	18c
Grade C	14c

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For every smoker
Everywhere
Who rolls his own with
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Seeding From The Skies

Intriguing to the farmers of the prairie provinces, to say the least, is the information that in Soviet Russia grain and grass seed is being planted at the rate of 400 acres an hour by the use of aeroplanes and still more alluring is the suggestion that this method could "easily be used" to seed the broad fields of the wide open spaces in Western Canada.

Both information and suggestion were promulgated by J. A. Stiles, O.B.E., Executive Commissioner of the Boy Scouts in Canada and former Dean of Applied Science at the University of Fredericton, New Brunswick, at a recent luncheon meeting in Regina. He volunteered the additional information that this method of seeding grain as adopted in Russia has the advantage of making it possible to seed fields covered with snow or mired after rains.

While credence must be given to the Dean's statement that this practice has been, or is being, adopted in Russia, a good deal more information as to the conditions under which this operation is carried out and the results achieved therefrom before due weight could be given to his correlated suggestion that the Canadian west lends itself to this method of seeding grain, principally because of the flatness of the country "landings could be made easily."

On the face of it there must necessarily be many factors, other than ease of landing, before this system of seeding could be pronounced a feasible plan for the Western Canadian farmer as a general thing.

For instance, it would be interesting to know whether in Russia the method has been adopted only in one or two isolated instances where special circumstances and conditions conspired to make it a feasibility, economic and otherwise as, for example, on one of those large collectivist farms where the area is measured in square miles rather than in acres, and whether even on these huge farms the method is only in an experimental stage or was used as an emergency measure to speed up production in accord with a government quota.

It would be interesting, too, to know the results of the work carried on in Russia with an aeroplane travelling perhaps at 100 miles an hour or more blasting seed over the countryside in large quantities. Is it possible to broadcast seed in this manner from the fast travelling motor-propelled vehicle somewhere between earth and clouds without wasting large quantities of seed? Can grain seeded this way be distributed thinly and evenly as it can be by a horse-drawn or even a tractor-drawn drill?

These are some of the questions the Western Canadian farmer would like to have answered before he would be prepared to nod acquiescence to the good Dean's suggestion that such a method could easily be applied in this country.

And even if these questions were answered favorably to the plan and to the satisfaction of the interrogator, there are others which would have to be answered satisfactorily before the Western Canadian farmer could be expected to warmly espouse the Dean's somewhat novel suggestion.

It is obvious, for instance, that the average three quarter section or section farmer could not afford to purchase an aeroplane to seed his crop, for that would be the only agricultural operation for which it could be used, except perhaps to spray the fields with insecticide or poison bait. The cost would be prohibitive in proportion to the return, no matter how good the yield and how high the price of grain. If it is to be adopted, therefore, it would have to be a custom proposition, if the average farmer is to be able to avail himself of this method of seeding.

If, therefore, such a system of seeding is to be adopted, to be of benefit to the average farmer it would either necessitate its operation by a large number of farmers on a co-operative basis or by some private individual or corporation willing to run the risk of making what must necessarily be a substantial investment remunerative. If the latter, it might necessitate a charge for seeding out of proportion to the benefits derived from fast seeding when conditions are ideal for germination of seed scattered from the skies.

There are, of course, advantages which could be credited to the seeding of grain fields by aeroplane. The speed with which it could be done and the large acreage which could be covered in a few hours would make it possible to put in a lot of crop when soil and moisture conditions are most receptive for the seed, but the factors in query and perhaps others would have to be first answered favorably before such a method could become general practice in Western Canadian grain fields.

It is predictable that a great deal more information will have to be secured on this subject before the farmers of this country will take the chance of adopting Mr. Stiles' proposal.

Looks That Way

Jones—I must have been born unlucky.

Friend—Why?

Jones—Well, I was at a football match yesterday and there were 22 players and a referee on the field, about 20,000 spectators on the ground, and the ball hit me.

Nearly 3,000 anglers entrain regularly every Sunday morning at Sheffield, England, for their favorite fishing spots.

Never allow silver spoons stained with egg to stand. Put them into cold water to soak as soon as they are removed from the table.

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Streets Of Gold

Unique Tourist Attraction Is Furnished By Dawson City

Dawson City, Yukon Territory, boasts a unique and somewhat startling tourist attraction. Streets of gold! After the recovery of the main gold content of gravel originally washed down from high levels above the Klondike Valley by a process of hydraulic operations, hundreds of tons of waste or "tailing" in which a trace of gold still remains were used to grade the roads in and around the town. Of course, the actual gold content remaining is exceedingly small, but nevertheless the streets of Dawson are literally paved with gold.

Now a town of about a thousand souls, Dawson was in the heyday of the famous Klondike gold rush a city of about 40,000 population. The original miners delved for gold with picks and shovels and washed out their "pay dirt" in rockers or sluices. To-day huge hydraulic dredges are in operation in the Klondike area and the salvage of gold has become a fine art. The variety of odds and ends picked up by these mammoth machines includes large quantities of bird shot, bullets, cartridges, odd pieces of metal, in addition to the occasional watch, ring, knife, and guns of all sizes and shapes. At one time all this junk was simply thrown away, but a few years ago an engineer in charge of the recovery process in an experimental mood decided to treat several hundred pounds of bullets, shot and small pieces of metal. As a result of this experiment pure gold worth several hundred dollars was recovered, and now all bullets, shells, and bits of metal are carefully salvaged and treated to extract every last bit of wealth.

In common with other cities and towns Dawson has its parking and traffic problems. Scores of cars and trucks of all sorts clutter up the streets and trails at all hours. Many of the famous "creeks" in the Klondike gold fields can be reached by motor car over a network of excellent roads.

A Troopship De Luxe

British Soldiers Will Enjoy Liner Comforts On New Boat

British soldiers sent to distant stations in the Empire or on foreign service who are fortunate enough to be carried on the troopship Dunera will travel in comfort luxurious for such vessels.

The vessel, of 11,160 tons, has been built for the British India Steam Navigation Company at a cost of \$2,500,000 and has just completed her trial trips on the Clyde.

The cabins are actually larger than the staterooms in many big liners. The vessel is completely equipped with a system of ventilation which is in use in the majority of the finest liners afloat. The troops' quarters are light and airy, the public rooms in the first-class are luxuriously furnished, and accommodation in the family quarters includes a food-preparing room for parents with children, special ironing rooms and three-berth rooms in which are sofas convertible into cots for children.

Every cabin in the ship has a porthole, and every bathroom has a fan and a shower bath.

The Dunera will probably be engaged in the passenger cruising service when not required for transport purposes.

A Statue Of Livingstone

Has Found A Permanent Home In Southern Rhodesia

The life-sized marble statue of David Livingstone which for some years was housed at the Glasgow University and was last year shipped to Southern Rhodesia, has found a permanent home in the courtyard of the new Government offices which are being built in Salisbury. After a thorough cleaning it will remain clean for all time in the pure Rhodesian air.

The statue shows Livingstone in stride, spurning chains and manacles as the symbols of slavery. The sculptor—and by the way his name is something of a mystery—shows Livingstone's many interests by putting a bundle of papers in his left hand, and a sextant in his right, while a Bible peeps out of his pocket. Edinburgh Scotsman.

A Manchurian breed of hen lays quarter-pound eggs. 2226

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ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO HANG PICTURES IN YOUR HOME?

Do you have to look up at the pictures in your living-room? If you do, they are not hung correctly. The centre of the picture should be on a level with the eye, so that the picture can be seen to proper advantage. The centre of the pictures on the same wall, should be in a line rather than the tops or the bottoms.

Do your pictures lie flat against the wall or are they tilted out? They should be flat against the wall, otherwise the picture seems unnatural.

Do you see only the picture or is your attention divided between the wire and the picture? There should not be one wire formed into a V over a hook. There should be two wires used for heavy pictures and for small pictures no wire at all should be seen.

Do your pictures show up against their background or is there too much design in your wall covering? A small quiet design is best for wallpaper.

Do your pictures fit the wall space in which they are hung? A wide picture should not be placed in a small space between two windows.

Do you have too many pictures on your walls? It is much better to avoid overcrowding. Put some of the extra pictures away and get them out later for a change.

Do your pictures express your personality? You are judged by the pictures found in your home. Have you some copies of good prints? Do your pictures express beauty or tell a story?

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service for free advice on home cooking and household problems. Address letters to Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Woolen Mill Opened

Rural Manitoba Town Establishes A New Industry

An event of more than passing interest, and one that may have important significance in the economic development of the West, took place at Sifton, Man., when the new factory of the Spin-Well Woolen Mills was officially opened by two Manitoba cabinet ministers.

The building is 100 feet long, 40 feet wide, two stories in height, with a concrete boiler room attached. The factory is now fully equipped and is producing wool batts, yarn, men's socks, comforters, sleeping robes, and will be producing blankets shortly. The wool washing and drying equipment is capable of a production of 200 pounds per hour. This large washing and drying capacity is one of considerable interest to farmers as it enables the company to give very quick service on custom work, which is a large part of the business now being done.

The official opening took place on October 14th, the Hon. I. B. Griffith, Minister of Health and Public Welfare, officiating. He was accompanied by the Hon. W. R. Clubb, Minister of Public Works, and the Hon. R. Hawkins, Speaker of the House. The Hon. W. R. Clubb in his remarks complimented the directors on their initiative and enterprise. As he is the minister responsible for the administration of relief, he stated he was extremely gratified to see what had been done in Sifton to create employment and hoped that other points would take notice of this development, as he could see how the problem of unemployment could be solved to a great extent through the establishment of industry using the products of the farm.

Will Visit Provinces

So much of this Coronation year has been spent by the King in London that next year will be more or less devoted to the provinces. Tentative arrangements have been made for His Majesty to visit Nottinghamshire and Lancashire, probably in the spring, though no dates have been fixed, reports the Daily Sketch. There will also be a visit to the Duchy of Cornwall.

System Is Efficient

Poultry Being Raised Amid Skyscrapers Of New York

City born-and-bred chickens are likely to replace the barnyard variety throughout most of the "built-up" area of the United States. Poultry raising amid the skyscrapers of New York is now being carried on with the full approval of the city's health departments. The fowls are incubated, hatched out, and spend the whole of their lives in small metal containers, and when they fail to lay a profitable number of eggs, they are killed, dressed and marketed all in the same building.

One large New York hotel supplies its dining rooms with broilers and eggs produced in its own plant, situated on the roof.

So efficient and labor-saving is this system that it is claimed that one attendant can care for 15,000 birds. Each hen is housed in a separate small metal box. When she lays an egg it drops into a collecting box.—Armchair Science (London).

Piper Must Be Paid

Governments Have To Raise Money For Public Services

Nowhere is there any great upsurge of public demand to restrict or reduce services which municipal governments perform. Virtually every municipal body is constantly facing demands for increased services, but there seems never to go with that demand any realization that the cost of such expansion must be met. Frequently, too, original appropriations for new services may be small, but entail commitments for larger expenditures in the future. If tax limits are to be imposed, it seems only equitable that there should be a limit, too, on the number, kind and quality of services a municipality is to furnish.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Cotton is cultivated in 19 states of the Union.

I LEARNED TO 'BEAT' ACID INDIGESTION

ONCE LIFE WAS MISERABLE, NO APPETITE... LITTLE SLEEP...UNTIL THE DOCTOR SAID 'ALKALIZE'



BUT NOW—AT THE FIRST SIGN OF ACID-INDIGESTION I USE PHILLIPS' AND I FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON ALMOST IMMEDIATELY!



The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a flat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.



MADE IN CANADA

Says Introduction of Protein Content Into Wheat Grading May Become Necessary

Introduction of protein content into wheat grading may become necessary through future developments, E. B. Ramsay of Winnipeg, chairman of the board of grain commissioners, told the Turgeon royal grain commission. He suggested Canada should lead in such a change.

Mills located in areas of Canada where wheat of high protein content is produced have experienced difficulty in the past few years in obtaining low protein wheat for mixing purposes to maintain equilibrium in their standard flour brands, he said.

Mr. Ramsay presented a brief some weeks ago but returned to the stand at conclusion of evidence by Major H. G. L. Strange of Winnipeg, chief statistician for the Searle Grain Company.

In his closing remarks Major Strange expressed opinion a speculator would have been foolish to enter the market when stabilization efforts held prices "too high." "They would be taking undue risks," he said.

Mr. Ramsay mentioned effect of protein selection on export cargoes, saying average of shipments of No. 1 Northern for the 1936-37 crop showed protein content at various ports as follows: Fort William-Port Arthur, 15.1 per cent.; Montreal, 14.9 per cent.; U.S. ports, 15.24 per cent. Protein content is the valuable index of baking strength.

"This does not show any conclusive damage for the United Kingdom or European shipments by reason of selections for the American market, which, in this period, was extensive," said the board chairman.

The present board had not encountered any cases where Canadian grain had been mixed in American ports, he said.

"Canadian western wheat is graded to the highest standards in the world and it is not until you come into the neighborhood of No. 3 Northern that you reach the price level of competing wheats graded under other methods or shipped on the fair average quality system," Mr. Ramsay said.

"In my opinion grading standards have for the present reached the place where with average husbandry it is difficult to grow wheat that will reach the high grades. One needs a good deal of assistance from the weather to do so and, unfortunately, this type of assistance is inimical to good yields."

Recognition and introduction of protein content into wheat grading may become necessary through future developments, he said, either due to business exigencies or competition of other wheat exporting countries.

"It would be my outlook to have Canada lead in these developments. Such a change would involve the development of sample markets and the divorcing of the commission merchant from the elevator."

"It would point to a complete recasting of the methods of handling grain in terminal elevators. The preservation of identity of cargoes through the eastern inspection division would be a necessary corollary to this."

Stalling The Creditor

People Who Can, But Will Not Pay Their Bills

Among the meanest citizens in any community are those who can, but will not, pay their bills. This is the coolest kind of indifference to obligations, and perhaps accounts, in part for the development, especially in cities, of the "cash and carry" plan of doing business. But it cannot be made effective by merchants in many towns and villages where the credit system is entrenched, nor can it be insisted upon by professional men. Doctors are numerous among the victims of this neglect to pay bills; so are grocers, butchers and other tradesmen. "Let him wait. We need the money for something else"—something that can't be "charged"—is the attitude toward bills presented. So accounts accumulate on the creditor's books, and in turn he cannot meet obligations to those who sell him supplies.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Demand For Horses

Clydesdales And Percherons From The West Go To England

Canadian horses of the saddle type are proving eminently satisfactory for constabulary work in the British West Indies. A shipment of 12 horses, 15.3 hands high, weighing approximately 1,150 pounds each and from 4 to 6 years old left Montreal on September 30 for the Trinidad constabulary, being the fifth consecutive annual shipment from Canada that has been made to that island and Barbadoes. The horses that made up the recent shipment, like the other four shipments, were all bays and chestnuts, untrained for saddle purposes. They were purchased in the Brampton and Ailsa Craig, Ontario, breeding station districts and were personally selected by Staff Sergeant Farrier Dingley, of the Trinidad Constabulary.

So satisfactory have Canadian horses proved for constabulary work in Trinidad and Barbadoes that it is understood all future supplies of mounts for the Island will be bought in Canada.

The Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture state there is a good demand for Canadian bred horses of the saddle and hunter types not only in Canada but in the United States and the British Isles at encouraging prices. Canadian draft horses are also finding a ready market both at home and abroad. On September 27 a shipment of 50 Clydesdales and Percherons left Montreal consigned to a buyer in London, England. Most of them were raised in the west and were personally selected in Montreal by the English buyer who paid a good price for the animals he selected which he considered were excellent in every way.

Sewed For Royalty

But Business Of Little Old Lady Was Ruined By War

Madame Bertha Gounod, who before the World War, made clothes for royalty in her shops at Monte Carlo and St. Moritz, and during the last two years made them for the poor as a seamstress on a WPA sewing project in New Jersey, died at Englewood hospital of heart disease. She was 77 years old.

Madame Gounod was a petit, gray-haired old lady who had remained at her job almost to her death, preferring to work rather than accept the charity of the Englewood relief administration. She had come to this country in 1921, most of her savings gone and her business ruined by the war. She died happy in the knowledge that she had maintained a small insurance policy that would pay for her funeral.

Mrs. John Holman, supervisor of the WPA project, said Mme. Gounod had records to show that she had two dressmaking salons at Monte Carlo and St. Moritz before the war, and that she had sewed for the Dowager Queen Mary of England, who was then Princess of Teck; for Queen Marie of Rumania, and for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and members of the Rothschild family.

British Isles Tipping

But Rises And Falls Are Occurring All Over World

According to scientists Britain is becoming higher above sea level in the north and lower in the south. But there is nothing unusual about this. Experiments prove that rises and falls are occurring all over the world, due to expansion and contraction of the earth's surface.

The interior of the earth is much more solid than the surface, and interior movements are therefore transmitted quite easily. But there is no need to be alarmed. The total rise and fall of Britain, in the last 50 years, is only seven inches.—Pearson's Weekly, London.

Although we speak of being hot or cold, the temperature of a healthy body never varies, except at the very surface, more than a small fraction of a degree from blood heat: 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Exact Information

Scientists Find Out Much From Men Who Shave

It's certainly queer what some of these scientific chaps will poke their inquisitive noses into in their quest for exact information about anything and everything. Over a period of years men on the staff of the Mellon Research Institute, Philadelphia, instead of throwing away the bits of paper on which they wipe their razors, have been carrying them carefully to a certain department of the Institute where the latter, well-speckled with the minutiae of bristles, was examined under microscopes. The shavers had to identify where the particular pieces of hair came from and everything went under a strict scrutiny.

The investigators found that every time a man shaves he not only takes off the fungus but a definite amount of skin as well, particularly if he goes over his face a second time. This accounts for the "smarting" from which so many men suffer. The man with a dark beard does not necessarily have the heaviest hairs in his beard. Two blondes were among the four men who dulled razor blades most rapidly, and two brunettes were among the four who were able to make blades last longest.

These investigators counted the hairs on the faces of their subjects and found that the greatest density of hair is on the centre of the chin, where there are 750 hairs to the square inch. The upper lip came next with 685, the upper cheek next with 500 and the lower cheek last with only 250.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Many Letters Written

Sixty-Five Thousand Million In Year Is Estimate

According to the Manchester Guardian a high and official voice has declared that sixty-five thousand million letters are written throughout the world in a year, which means that the average individual output is roughly thirty-two (an uninspired calculation, because the world population includes babies and illiterates). Even these statistics leave out many things. They do not include the mysterious drumbeats of the jungle post or, certainly, the romantically bottled missives of shipwrecked sailors. But the official figures are still very impressive. One might have thought that with the telephone everywhere and television round the corner this spate of letters might have been curbed. Not at all; the people of the United States, renowned for progressiveness, write more letters than any other nation in the world.

Oldest Vessel Afloat

The most ship-proud skipper in Britain is "Curly" Plumb, owner of 160-year-old Ellen, a Gravesend shrimper. Ellen is probably the oldest vessel afloat and for a century she has been in the service of the Plumb family. "My grandfather bought her in 1837," Mr. Plumb said. "He and my father shrimped in her until they were 80. My ambition is to do the same."

Eighteen Foot Highway Is Declared By Experts As Too Narrow For Modern Traffic

Alcoholism Cure

Hope For Cure Is Held Out By Medical Science

Hope for a cure for the chronic alcoholic—within certain restrictions—appeared on the horizon of medical achievement, as the first report of a pioneer study of alcoholism was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The story, designed to furnish a scientific answer to the question: "Can a chronic alcoholic be cured?" and described by psychiatrists as having far-reaching implication for society, is being undertaken by the McLean hospital.

In the report two major conclusions stand out:

Both the age, and the length of time a person has been drinking heavily, affect the outcome of treatment.

A patient must sacrifice a year of his life in order to be sure of obtaining adequate treatment.

Findings are only tentative and subject to revision.

No Reciprocation

British Film Companies Unable To Obtain Much Revenue From U.S.

The United States' "refusal to give and take" was blamed for the present position of the British film industry by Isidore Ostrer, president of the Gaumont-British Picture Corporation, at the general annual meeting of the company in London.

For this reason he announced "we have decided to cease production at Shepherd's Bush and consolidate our position."

Ostrer attributed the film production losses of Gaumont-British and the British film industry generally to the United States' attitude. He declared the United States had made no real contribution to the cost of British films.

"We have to meet the fact," he said, "that for British film companies to obtain revenue from America is an entirely different proposition from American film companies obtaining revenue from Britain."

Liked Ticket Punch

A farmer in Ohio who wants to identify his pigs has taken up the matter with the Chicago Street Car Company. He said a "V" type punch was used on transfers by the company when he lived in Chicago years ago, and he wanted one "to cut identifying notches in the edges of ears of small pigs." A sketch of a pig's ears (V-notched) accompanied his letter.

Approximately 6,703 acres of parks and open spaces are maintained by the City of London, but only three acres are actually within the city limits.

In the current issue of Public Roads are presented some of the conclusions reached after a study made four years ago by the Bureau of Public Roads, Johns Hopkins University, the Maryland Motor Vehicle Commissioner and the Maryland State Roads Commission. Representatives of the co-operating agencies trailed automobile traffic and took motion pictures of vehicles in the act of passing, principally to determine what width is suitable or necessary for a modern highway.

The 18-foot pavement is described as "too narrow for modern passenger cars alone or for modern mixed traffic." The 20-foot pavement is called reasonably adequate, but only the 22-foot pavement wins complete approval as of adequate width for mixed heavy traffic.

Though the investigators called the movie camera into service to discover how passenger cars pass other passenger cars, how trucks pass other trucks and how passenger cars pass trucks, it is interesting to see that the camera could not disclose all the information that was needed. What the camera recorded had to be supplemented by knowledge of the psychology of drivers. The camera recorded this, for example:

An interesting and rather surprising fact brought out by this study is the magnitude of the clearance taken by motor vehicles. This holds true for all types of passages, whether in same-direction or opposite-direction passing. Quite contrary to the feeling that drivers often have of "just getting by" when they pass other vehicles, the large average clearance observed show that this feeling is generally unwarranted.

An 18-foot highway offers ample room for one passenger car to pass another with safe clearance, even if allowance is made for the fact that many drivers of cars being passed do not keep to the right. But if the average driver feels more comfortable with the wider clearance at the right and the greater distance from the left-hand side of the road afforded, say, by a 22-foot road, it would be useless to demonstrate to him by motion pictures or diagrams that the narrower road is wide enough. What he desires is a road that is more than wide enough.

Apparently drivers with this desire for a generous margin of safety are numerous enough so that the highways must be designed for them rather than for precisions.—New York Sun.

Interest In Others

Is Best And Quickest Way Of Making Friends

That there are "more people interested in how to make contacts with their fellow-men in social, business and everyday life than in almost any other subject," and that "the best way of making friends is to be interested in the other fellow," were opinions expressed by F. D. Reilly, speaking to the York Local Council of Women in Toronto.

"You can make more friends in two months by being interested in others than you can in two years by endeavoring to make others interested in you," he said. "Consciously or unconsciously, each of us is putting forward every effort to see how he can make his strength count for most in this respect."

"Man's four-footed friend, the dog, which is not credited with man's intelligence, know enough for this," he said. "If he wants to make friends with you, he comes up and slips his head under your arm or his snout into your hand to let you know he is interested in you—he doesn't try to sell himself to you by showing what a clever dog he is," he reminded.

"Did you ever stop to think of the message a smile conveys?" he asked. "It occurs in a flash, but it says to the beholder, 'I like you, you make me happy, I am interested in you.' And yet, instead of the smile which costs so little, we greet each other with a scowl."

A species of spider, native to Burma, is phosphorescent and "lums on its light" when frightened.

Just Outline and Single Stitch



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple Embroidery Makes Appealing Picture on Pillow

PATTERN 5956

Thoroughbreds they are, done in the simplest of embroidery, ready for the most striking pillow or picture you ever saw. They're done entirely in single and outline stitch, in wool or floss in deep, rich colors for a truly "winning" effect. A smart addition to any home—put them on your Xmas list! In pattern 5956 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 11 x 13½ inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Bidsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

DIDSBURY - ALBERTA
Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal Advertising: 10c per line first insertion, 12c per line (unchanged) each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.

Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. STRANGE

"Can Thatcher, the new rust-resistant wheat, be used as an early variety to replace Garnet?"

Many farmers in northern Alberta and Saskatchewan are asking that question, knowing, of course, that Thatcher is eligible to go into the grades No. 1 and No. 2 Northern, from which Garnet is excluded.

The results of thousands of tests made by hundreds of "Crop Testing Plan" elevator agents, in co-operation with many farmers and with governmental institutions, reveal definitely that Thatcher not only is the highest yielder of all spring wheats, but that in addition it is about three days earlier than Marquis.

Because of this earliness Thatcher certainly will escape damage from some early fall frosts which might harm Marquis. Garnet, however, being ten days earlier than Marquis is still seven days earlier than Thatcher.

I therefore strongly advise farmers who have decided to replace Garnet with Thatcher, to treat their Thatcher seed against smut and root-rot diseases with a mercurial dust—either Ceresan and Leytosan—and particularly to use fertilizer—either ammonium phosphate or triple super-phosphate. These treatments will cause Thatcher to mature at least a week earlier than Marquis, making it about as early as Red Bobs or Reward and then not more than two or three days later than Garnet.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Frost in Argentina -- Unsatisfactory conditions in parts of U.S. winter wheat belt -- Much Russian wheat of inferior quality -- Rumor U.S. may again raise gold value -- Wet weather interferes with seeding in Italy and Spain -- Dry weather hinders South African corn growth.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Russia makes large wheat shipments -- Argentine acreage estimates wheat, oats, flax and rye show increase -- Chilean grain acreage increased slightly -- Australian harvest commences -- Export resumption Roumanian corn exports -- Indicated German apple production much larger than expected -- International Institute indicates 132 million wheat surplus.

Doings of Our Neighbors

AT OLDS: A farewell party was held Wednesday last in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham who are leaving Olds to reside at Coaldale, Alberta. The affair was under the auspices of the Olds Agricultural Society, the U.F.A. and the Elks Lodge. Mr. Graham for years had been president of the Olds Agricultural Society and was a prominent member of the U.F.A.

Rev. C. B. Ashdown, pastor of Hillhurst Baptist Church, Calgary, has accepted a call to the Olds and Zella Baptist Churches. He will commence duty December 1st.

Too Much Garnet.

Speaking of the prevalent complaint of northern wheat growers respecting the seemingly unfair price-spread between 2 and 3 northern wheat, Mr. Macdonald (of the Grain Standards Board) stated the findings of the board were that the spread was caused by Garnet wheat being allowed in 3 northern. In fact, said Mr. Macdonald, 97 per cent of 3 northern wheat going through Edmonton suffered price cuts through its Garnet content. When one thinks that only three carloads out of 100 can be classed as non-Garnet, and that on the other 97 cars the producers lose \$170 per car, some idea of the loss entailing to northern growers may be had.

It is authoritatively stated that Canadian and Overseas millers do not want 3 northern wheat with Garnet in it.—Gde. Prairie Herald.

Application for Beer License

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a licence to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle for consumption on the licensed portion of the premises, and also to sell Beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than upon the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of The Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the Regulations made there under, with respect to the following premises:

"Situated on the southeast corner of the ground floor of the Rosebud Hotel, Didsbury, Lots Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), Block Eight (8), Plan 474 I. Didsbury.

Dated at Calgary, the 5th day of November, 1937.

CARLTON HOTEL, LIMITED.
G. W. Dover, Secretary.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale or Trade.—1923 Model T Ford in good running order, license and chains included, for \$35 cash, or will trade for lumber. Apply to Lester Iman, 3 miles west of Elkton. (451p)

For Sale Cheap.—Knitting Machine, practically new. Phone 69 Didsbury for particulars. (451p)

For Sale.—Yorkshire Boar, 1½ years old; can be registered. Apply to W. F. Imm. (452p)

For Sale Cheap.—65-Bushel Grain Tank in good shape. Apply to Lawrence Dickau. (451p)

For Sale.—Advanced Registered Yorkshire Boars ready for service; bred by Lacombe Malte 98P, regd. No 184655. Apply to D. Dippel & Sons. (454p)

Organ For Sale, in very good shape.—J. Steele, Didsbury. (451p)

For Sale, Large Acorn Range in real good condition. Can be seen at B. A. Service Station. Apply to Sid Parnell or Ray Lantz. (443p)

TURKEYS!

Make sure that you KNOW the PRICE YOU SHOULD GET for your turkeys by receiving our free price list, without any obligation on your part, during turkey marketing season in December. Send us a card with your name and address NOW to go on our mailing list.—WINDSOR'S, 601 11th Avenue West, Calgary.

A complete line of
Radios - Radio Accessories
Batteries & Electrical Supplies

Renfrew Cream Separators, Scales and Wash Machines.
Agent for Beatty Washers.

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Milk from our own
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Country Elevators at Principal Points in Alberta.
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Over \$40,000,000 worth of Western Farm Products poured into the East last year

In steady work, the industrial employee maintains a high standard of living. His appetite for Prairie Province foodstuffs is insatiable. He and his family are one of the reasons why over \$40,000,000.00 worth of Western farm products found a market in the East last year.

Over \$40,000,000.00 is a lot of money: it's a sum that means much to the Western producer, collectively and individually. It went, generously, to every type of farmer.

For instance, those specializing in live stock, took in over \$15,000,000.00 for

127,000 tons of fresh and cured dressed meat, 175,705 head of cattle, 21,144 calves and 41,557 hogs shipped to the East. Nearly 10,000 tons of butter brought in \$4,500,000.00 more, while grains, poultry, eggs, honey and other commodities accounted for an additional aggregate of well over \$20,000,000.00.

That is why a prosperous industrial East means a prosperous agricultural West: for more and busier Eastern workers mean a greater demand on their Western commissary. Your purchase of a Made-in-Canada car helps towards this end.

There are 18,000 workers in Canada's automobile plants, and 15,000 employed in the 202 parts manufacturers' plants. An average of four to a family means over 130,000 people whose prosperity depends in whole or in part on the activities of the motor car builders. Add as well, the employees of railways who live by traffic and you have a huge cross-section of Eastern Canada—a group of people who contributed much of the \$40,000,000 spent last year for Western farm products.

For statistical and further information about this industry, write to Automotive Industries, 1006 Lumsden Building, Toronto.

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Church Announcements
M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. Oscar Snyder, Pastor

Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Service.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting every alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Geeson, Pastor

11.00 a.m.: Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.: Service.
Westcott 11.00 a.m.
Westerdale 3.00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor
Sunday Services:
10.30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11.30 a.m. Sunday School.
7.30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate "
Monday 7.30 p.m. Senior "
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie.
Sun. Oct. 10 Evensong 3:00 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 24 Holy Communion 11:30 a.m.
Sun. Oct. 31 Evensong 8:00 p.m.
Look out for specials.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Kurling, Pastor.

Westcott—English Every Sunday 11 a.m.
German—First, third and fifth Sundays at 10 a.m.
Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2.30 p.m. except the fourth

Train Time at Didsbury

NORTHBOUND—
1:14 a.m. Daily.
10:39 a.m. Daily—Except Sundays.
6:19 p.m. Daily.—"Chinook"
6:25 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook."
SOUTHBOUND—
4:50 a.m. Daily.
11:54 a.m. Daily.—"Chinook."
5:04 p.m. Daily.—Except Sundays.
1:49 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook."

Rugby Notes

With an attendance of 28 the W.I. monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. Cowitz. After the business of the day was dispatched a short talk on the League's work was given by Mrs. H. Hosegood. An interesting demonstration was given by Mrs. H. Jackson and Mrs. W. Herbert on the making of Chenille flowers. Just before the meeting adjourned, a farewell gift, with the good wishes of her fellow members, was presented to Mrs. Dobson who we much regret to say is leaving the district to make her future home in Calgary. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. August Krebs, and as this is the annual business meeting and also the election of officers this year, all members please try and be present.

Westcott Notes

The Westcott Literary Society will be holding its first meeting of the season in the Westcott School Friday evening, Nov. 12. Everybody welcome.

Burnside Notes

Miss Joan Wood is ill at her home here with an attack of flu.

Rev. A. S. Caughell and Mrs. Caughell were Tuesday supper guests at the home of Mr. George Metz.

Miss Ruth and Mr. Samuel Thoman are spending a week with Edmonton friends.

Messrs. George Metz, Fred Evans and Dick Metz were city visitors in Calgary on Saturday.

Messrs. Joe Riet, Charlie Mardon, Art Sawyers and Eddie Patterson were in the southern city for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ehret and family spent Sunday evening at Forrington with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schneider.

Mrs. N. Eckel and Robert were Sunday visitors at Morley with Mrs. John Eckel and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Loughheed.

Notes From the West

Mrs. Dobson left on Saturday for Calgary where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hosegood and Mr. and Mrs. George Byrt were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hogg.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Brown entertained some of the young people on Sunday in honor of their daughter, Oma's 17th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vipond entertained on Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Tom Dobson, who left on Monday to make Calgary his future home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hosegood was a Calgary visitor last week.

A birthday party in honor of Mrs. Krebs and Mrs. D. Evans was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krebs on Tuesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hosegood, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hogg and Miss Birkett. Whist was played and the honors went to Mrs. Spencer and Mr. Hogg.

Items of Interest

A Masonic past master's jewel, lost in Western Canada in 1919, was found at the bottom of a river more than 500 miles from the place it was lost and will be returned to its owner, George A. Welch, Picton, Ont. In 1918 Mr. Welch was master of a lodge at Okotoks and in 1919 received the jewel. Shortly afterwards he moved and the jewel disappeared. On November 4th he received a letter from Secretary J. A. McIver, Port Hammond, B.C., Masonic Lodge, telling of the jewel's recovery. The son of a lodge member found the jewel as he dived into the Alouette river, near Haney, B.C. Mr. Welch was never within 500 miles of the spot.

H. G. Scott, recognized political authority and speaker, who returned to Calgary Saturday to resume his work as travelling secretary for the People's League of Alberta, will give his first radio address on Friday evening, November 12th at 9 o'clock over CFAC. While a definite schedule has not yet been drafted, League officials state that arrangements will likely be made for Mr. Scott to go on the air each Friday evening. In addition, his services will be made available to any constituency or group in the province desiring a capable speaker for their meetings, the Southern Alberta executive has decided.

In September the dominion bureau of statistics estimated at 188,191,000 bushels the total crop. This compared with \$29,000,000 last year. A second estimate will be made this weekend and the final one in January. The check-up since September is understood to show that the original estimate was conservative. The second one is likely to record an increase. There are varying estimates of the exportable surplus after allowing for domestic requirements, seed grain and the essential carryover. The minimum it is thought will be around fifty-million bushels.

For the purpose of "exploring with complete freedom from sentiment the teachings of the Bible and obtaining from them practical understanding and benefit applicable to the present times," a new Prophetic Bible Institute has been organized in Calgary. Several members formerly belonged to the Prophetic Bible Institute on eighth avenue west, an official stated, but because they disagreed with the political policies adopted there and because they believed too much time was being devoted to politics, and not enough to religion and Bible study, they formed the new group.

Evangelical Church Notes.

Next Sunday is anniversary Sunday in our church. We would like to have every member and every adherent present. In the morning the pastor will speak from the subject, "The Churches' Hour of Crisis." In the evening the subject will be "Peace." Come and bring someone along.

GET DISTANT STATIONS

METAL GLASS

with
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Pre-Tested
RADIOTRONS

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

THANK YOU!

The following Business People who were the sponsors of the Shopping Carnival, wish to thank the people of Didsbury & District for their support in making it such an unqualified success.

Builders' Hardware	T. E. Scott	Crystal Dairy
Jenkins' Groceries	Jas. Caithness	Rosebud Garage
J. V. Berscht & Sons	F. Stevens	Rosebud Flour Mills
A. G. Studer	Bright Spot	C. E. Reiber
Ranton's	Rosebud Garage	Johnson and McCloy
Didsbury Bakery	J. Kirby	H. Morgan
Mrs. L. Wilson	Pioneer Garage	Frank Weed
Adshead Garage	American Cafe	Geo. Parsons
Pauline's Beauty Shop	Club Lunch	Allan Gole
Chambers Drug Store	W. Gontash	Ivan Weber
Halliday's Grocery	N. Nowak	Alberta Wheat Pool
Mac's Hardware	Henry Goehring	Bawlf Elevator
Hawkes' Cash Store	Imperial Cafe	U. G. G. Elevator
Didsbury Ladies' Shoppe	Atlas Lumber	Alberta Pacific Co.
Roger Barrett	Dave Sinclair	Federal Elevator
	X L Motors	M & P Elevator
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Donations are Asked for the Red Cross**Winter Conditioning**

Get Your Car in Condition for Winter Driving with
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
WINTER GEAR GREASE
RADIATOR FRONTS, FROST SHIELDS
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"Barnsdall" Z-40 Motor Oil

A Pure Paraffine Base Oil—Guaranteed to flow at
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TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Twenty years ago two farmers' grain companies serving Alberta farmers were amalgamated to form United Grain Growers Limited.

The twenty years that have passed have increased the confidence of farmers in this farmer-owned institution. Satisfactory experience in the handling of their grain is the basis of that confidence.

Deliver your grain to

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Lends radiant cheer to perfect hospitality. Obtainable at all Government Vendor stores and at licensed hotels and clubs in the Province of Alberta.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

King George of Greece will visit London, Paris and Rome, it was announced officially. It will be his first foreign tour since he was restored to the throne two years ago.

Relief recipients in Canada apart from farmers and their dependents numbered 468,114 in September compared with 722,515 in September, 1936.

Trustees of the old Crystal Palace, burned in London 11 months ago, are considering erection of a \$5,000,000 Empire sports arena on the site.

The Queen has accepted as a Coronation year gift from the diocese of British Honduras a beautiful set of lace needle-work, the work of a 19-year-old girl.

The Zojoji monks, custodians of one of Tokyo's most ancient Buddhist temples, reported to police the temple had been looted of nearly \$500,000 worth of ecclesiastical treasures.

Restoration of world-famous Reims cathedral, severely damaged during the Great War, has been completed. The repair work, to which the late John D. Rockefeller contributed \$2,500,000, extended over 20 years.

Lieutenant R. Scott of the Royal Navy, newly-appointed aide-de-camp to the governor-general, has arrived in Ottawa to take over his new duties it was announced. He succeeds Lieutenant G. Rivers-Smith, who will return to England shortly.

Straw is a money crop for many southwestern Alberta farmers this year. Government agents are buying straw for shipment to drought relief areas for fodder. The farmers are receiving \$3.50 a ton for wheat straw and \$4.50 for oat and barley straw.

For English Zoo

Two Bison Among Canadian Animals Shipped From Alberta Park

A modern Noah's Ark sailed from Montreal recently when the Canadian Pacific freighter Beaverburn cleared port carrying among her cargo a small menagerie composed of buffaloes, bears and beavers. True to Biblical tradition the animals went in two by two, there being a pair of each slung aboard. All six animals were being shipped to the Dudley Zoological Gardens, England, by John F. McKellar of Elk Island Park, near Edmonton.

Quiet and well behaved the bears and beavers excited little comment but not so the Bison. Ill tempered at their limited quarters in narrow crates, the two "cows" kicked furiously at their wooden containers. Wary longshoremen stood their distance dubious of the strength of the crates. As one sailor observed, those two may be females but "they're not ladies." The boxes withstood the flying hooves and after a few moments in their new location on the Beaverburn's boat deck the Bison quieted down. Both crates were boarded completely in front and half way down the sides to prevent the animals seeing anything. "Should they catch sight of anyone they would go almost insane," Mr. McKellar explained. The Bison each weighing about 900 pounds, were both young, Mr. McKellar said. The beavers too were immature and one bear, a brown one, was a yearling while the other black was but a cub.

The usual shipment adds to the name of beaver boats as animal carriers. Already this year two others of the line have brought unusual animals into port, the Beaverbrae having carried a camel and the Beaverhill a tigress and two rheas earlier this season. A further shipment of zoological exhibits, this time mountain goats, is expected shortly, it was declared by Mr. McKellar.

Plowed Straightest Furrow

Farmer 94 Years Old Was Competitor At Fergus, Ontario

A crowd estimated at 45,000 people established a new attendance record for the 24th international ploughing match at Fergus, Ont.

Major attraction was 94-year-old John Hammond of Hagersville, who handled the plough made when he was nine years old. It was drawn by a yoke of oxen and officials said no straighter furrow was ploughed by any other competitor in the match.

Had Exciting Trip

Rochester Stenographer Hunted Insects In Sierra Madre Mountains

Stenography bored Elvira Rosenbauer, 24 years old, of Rochester, N.Y., one cold day last March—and, besides, she wanted to hunt insects in the Sierra Madre Mountains in Mexico.

So she resigned her secretarial job, and, although she spoke no Spanish, had little experience as a camper and even less as an explorer, equipped herself and set out for a primitive prospecting camp 10,000 feet above sea level and 70 miles from Mexico's west coast.

To-day the young woman is back, her memory full of experiences, some funny and some perilous, and 30 boxes full of insect trophies which museums already are eagerly seeking.

Ward's Natural History Museum and the University of Rochester would get most of her collection, she said.

Life in the mountain camp was not all collecting insects, such strange things as cicadas, from whose backs little parasite plants grow, or glow-worms that look like miniature lighted Pullman trains as they wriggle through the grass at night.

There was a four-day siege of Malaria, when she was gravely ill; the time when death came close as she unwittingly took no precautions with a deadly coral snake, and a ride on a narrow mountain path from which even the sure-footed pack mules sometimes plunged.

Miss Rosenbauer said that she slept with a bowie knife by her side and yet dressed for dinner every night according to the best British exploring tradition.

"The trip was the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me," she concluded, "and I'd go back in a minute if I could get some one to finance the expedition."

A New Machine

May Help Girl Who Cannot Walk, Talk, Or Hear

An 8-year-old girl, deaf and blind arrived at Northwestern University, Chicago, where by means of a newly invented three-finger multitactor, efforts will be made to teach her to walk, talk and hear.

The child has been specially selected by Dr. Robert H. Gault, the university's professor of psychology, because every human faculty which the multitactor is presumed to bring in to being lies dormant in her person.

She cannot walk because, unlike the majority of children born deaf and blind, she has failed to grasp the idea of self motion from the pressure of the hands of others.

The phonotactor transmits tones to the fingers through one vibrator. Dr. Goodfellow's instrument carries vibration—the sense of touch taking the place of sound—through three fingers and is expected eventually to be a five-finger instrument.

The child will never be able to see, but both her future teachers believe they will give her a voice as she grasps the ability to translate touch into sound and so bring her mind to the task of directing movements of her body.

An Unwelcome Passenger

Leopard Attacked Two Men On Train In India

When a passenger on the Hardwar-Dehra Dun (United Provinces) train opened the door at Mouzzanpur Narain station in answer to what he took for a knock he saw the eyes of a leopard staring at him.

He tried to shut the door but the animal was too quick for him. Springing upon him it tore his shoulders and mauled another passenger who came to his rescue. It was springing upon a third person when it saw a spear being aimed at it. It jumped out of the window and disappeared into the jungle.—Indian Press Union.

Getting Even

It was late when the hostess at the reception requested the famous basso to sing.

"It is too late, madam," he protested. "I should disturb your neighbors."

"Not at all," declared the hostess. "Besides, they poisoned our dog last week."

And, once married, most of your troubles are relative. 2226

MATRON LOOKS SLIM ALL DAY LONG IN SIMPLE WRAP-AROUND HOUSEFROCK

By Anne Adams



You want to look smart—and slender—and this is your perfect choice for a flattering housefrock that's easy to don! You'll find this jiffy wrap-around frock a joy to make of gaily printed percale, dimity or broadcloth which you'll cut and stitch in a jiffy! Do notice the slimming cut of the bodice, the way the darts assure a perfect fit and the clever shoulder yokes. You will find the pocket useful for hanky or key, and you may trim both yoke and pocket with the daintiest of ruffling. Order Pattern 4580 to-day and see what a "find" it is!

Pattern 4580 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ruffling. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Harmful To Children

Sir Ernest MacMillan Scores Bad Music Of Present Day

The present-day exposure of children to "bad" music must stop if they are to be given a musical education, Sir Ernest MacMillan told the Ontario Music Teachers' Association at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Commenting on someone's statement, that no music was bad—that it was simply music that wasn't as good as it might be, Sir Ernest said: "Someone once defined dirt as matter in the wrong place."

Questioned after the convention, Sir Ernest replied that "some jazz" might come under the definition "bad." He refused to elaborate further.

He urged co-operation between professional and school music teachers so that the work of one might supplement that of the other and thus avoid overlapping.

"But," he added, "we can never build up any kind of musical education except on a foundation of thoroughly good music. Nothing else has a right place in our educational scheme, no matter what part it has in recreational hours."

Quite A Mouthful

Ludwik Rzeznickiewicz, 23-year-old Sommerville automobile mechanic, petitioned the Middlesex Probate Court in Cambridge, Mass., for authority to change his name to Edward Resnik because "my employer and friends can't pronounce it." Then he added: "And I can't pronounce it myself."

Paths For Dogs

New York had bridge paths for horses, cycle roads for bicycles, so why not pooch-paths for dogs. That's the suggestion of Martin Nussbaum, president of the Dog Owners' Protective Association, which has neither dues nor profits.

A Broken Heart

Medical Research Finds That Emotional Distress May Be The Cause

The broken heart, long considered the exclusive possession of the disappointed lover, may come into its own shortly.

Medical research into cardiac pain carried out at St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, by Dr. Erich Wittkower, shows there is some foundation for the idea of the broken heart. His work is described in an article in The Lancet, British medical publication.

Dr. Wittkower found the vast majority of patients suffering from heart pain, irrespective of the underlying organic disorder, consisted of psychoneurotics. This suggested a possible connection of the mental condition with the formation of pain.

In 36 of 48 further cases emotional stress or strain immediately preceded the onset of the pain. In some cases it was possible for the knowledge of the existence of organic heart disease with its symptoms to precipitate the onset of the pain.

The factor common to all precipitating causes was a menace to vital feelings, life, or existence.

There were terms in all languages referring to the heart as an organ expressing feeling and character.

"In accordance with common usage heartache in patients with or without an organic lesion of their heart may be a symbol which signifies that the feelings of a person have been severely hurt, that a person has been exposed to prolonged emotional stress, or that an individual feels himself threatened," Dr. Wittkower wrote.

New Air Traffic Rules

Designed To Make Flying Safer In United States

New and stringent air traffic rules to make flying safer are going into effect in the United States. The regulations announced are the result of nearly two years study by the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Two types of flight rules are established. The first are for contact flights (those made when weather conditions are sufficiently good to preclude collision hazards unless definite restrictions are imposed).

Under the new air traffic rules contact flights may be made under virtually no restrictions other than broad "rules of the road."

Instrument flights, however, must be made under rigid restrictions. For example:

Pilots must have an instrument rating and their planes must carry complete instrument equipment, including two-way radio.

A definite flight plan—including information on the point of first intended landing, proposed cruising altitudes and air-speeds, estimated elapsed time until arrival at destination, and an alternate airport—must be submitted and approved before departure.

Might Be Awkward

If Man Always Followed His Habit With New Shoes

A mountain of a man is Jess Buchanan, warden of the Eddyville penitentiary, who is well over six feet tall and whose 310 pounds are well distributed. A little out of line, perhaps, are his feet, which are reputed to require No. 14 shoes. As may be imagined, Mr. Buchanan is kind to underpinning called on to carry their abnormal load. He once confided to a friend that when he buys a pair of new shoes he breaks them in one at a time; in other words, he wears one old and one new until both new ones are endurable. His confidant forgot to ask what he would do if he should happen to buy a pair of tan shoes while enjoying the comfort of an old black pair.—Louisville Times.

Published In New Form

The "Rover World," a magazine devoted to the senior branch of the boy scout movement and published in London, England, is appearing in a new pocket size form. The magazine contains articles specially planned for the furthering of rover scouting and news of rover scout activities all over the world.

An adult flatworm can be made to revert to a younger form through starvation.

Health

LEAGUE of CANADA
presents
TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST



by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

ARTICLE No. 15

Treatment Of Cancer No. 3

More than 40 years ago, a man and a woman were engaged in the boiling of some sort of chemicals in iron cauldrons in an old shed at the outskirts of Paris, France. They gathered wood from whatever source they could in the neighborhood. The neighbours were curious about this pair. They evidently were poor. From day to day they toiled at their task until one day the woman discovered some fine crystals in the residue contained in a copper vessel she was using. It was a new element. It looked just like the white pepper we have on our tables. It was radium. The hard-working man and his wife were Pierre and Madame Marie Curie, chemists. The latter was a native of Poland named Marie Schlowdowski. The date was 1898. It was a brilliant discovery, opening the way for a new and effective treatment of cancer. By this discovery Marie Curie, a thin delicate wisp of a woman, made herself one of the greatest benefactors of mankind.

Radium is made from pitchblende, a black-looking substance containing the oxide of uranium. The richest source of pitchblende is on the shores of Great Bear Lake in North West Canada. This recent discovery and the subsequent refinement of radium at Port Hope, Ontario, has changed the entire face of the radium problem. Five years ago a milligram of radium cost about \$70.00. Now the same quantity may be purchased for \$30.00. In the treatment of cancer, radium is used in two forms; first as the element and second as radium emanation or radium gas, usually called radon. Radon is made in a complicated arrangement of glass and steel called an emanation plant. In this plant the gas, continually passing off from a store of radium is washed, purified and stored in tiny sealed tubes of gold, called radon seeds. In treatment these seeds are placed in the growth and sometimes left there.

Radium element is usually put in small tubes of platinum-iridium which are placed in or about the growth to be treated. The dose of radon and of radium itself can be accurately measured. Their effects are the same. Radium, radon and X-rays kill the cancer cells because the latter are constantly dividing and are therefore less resistant to the action of the rays than healthy, normal cells.

Next article: "Quack Remedies."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 165 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Trying To Revive Market

South Africa Wants To Make Ostrich Feathers Popular Again

A bizarre attempt will soon be made to revive the ostrich feather market and incidentally popularize South Africa with travellers, according to F. A. Smyth, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who relates that a South African composer has just written a song to this end. The refrain of the song, "Hoo! Hoo! Hoo . . . O!" imitates the characteristic hootings of the birds. Optimistic ostrich farmers hope that it will bring the ostrich back into the spotlight and sell more feathers, as at present only about \$1,500,000 worth a year are sold, in comparison with \$10,000,000 worth in 1913.

Only with the beginning of the 17th century was there recognized the need for a dictionary which should help Englishmen to a better knowledge of their language.

I'M FEELING FINE THIS MORNING

— FREE FROM THAT THROBBING HEADACHE AND READY FOR A GOOD DAY'S WORK.



All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief.

At the first sign of such pain, take two "Aspirin" tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is more severe, a second dose is necessary later, according to directions.

If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get—

"ASPIRIN"

MADE IN CANADA

WHAT HO!

— By —

RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER I.—Continued

"It's not a question of price," said Ernest. "That's a fair enough offer considering that I started this business with nothing but a capital of twenty-nine dollars, my diploma from the MacGrudger College of Taxidermy, and six white mice. But, you see, Mr. Slocum, this is more than just a business to me. It is—"

Ernest blushed, "what you might call my life-work. Maybe you'll laugh at me, Mr. Slocum, when I tell you that the money I make here is really secondary to the pleasure I get out of doing jobs like this—"

He patted the mane of the horse Tartar.

"Of course," he appended, "I don't make very much money. Barely enough to live on, as a matter of fact."

"Ernie," said Mr. Slocum, sadly, "I'm afraid you'll never be a trader. Now, if somebody came to me and wanted to buy my business do you think I'd tell 'em I was dragging one foot in the red ink? No, sir! I'd tell 'em I was making so much money I had to hire a man and boy to count it."

Ernest smiled.

"I guess I'm not much of a businessman," he admitted.

The shop bell tinkled.

"Excuse me," he said. "A customer, I hope."

He opened the door and permitted Mr. Slocum to pass into an atmosphere redolent with the perfume of parrots and poodles. A large, patently impatient lady was waiting at the counter. At first sight she looked like one of Ernest Bingley's more pretentious efforts in the field of taxidermy, for her ample, well cushioned form was swathed in the brown fur of that prolific but expensive little animal, the mink.

Ernest Bingley made a courtly bow.

"How do you do, Mrs. Wyncoop?" he said.

"Hello, Armina, how's tricks?" said Mr. Slocum.

PATENTS

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She favored them both with a nod that was one-fifth of an inch from top to bottom, and hoary with frost.

"Wish I could stay and have a chat about old times, Armina," said Mr. Slocum, a look of malicious geniality crinkling his face, "but I got to go and sell some shoes to the folks who believe in patronizing home-town merchants. So long."

From Mrs. Wyncoop's arctic expression it was possible to glean the thought that if Mr. Slocum went to a most remote and torrid spot and remained there indefinitely it would be entirely satisfactory to her.

When the door had snapped at the rubber heels of the departing shoeist, Mrs. Wyncoop said,

"Is he ready?"

"Indeed he is, Mrs. Wyncoop," said Ernest. "I shall be happy to have you inspect him. Will you kindly step into the studio?"

Mrs. Wyncoop unleashed a lorgnette and gazed upon the fruit of many weeks of painstaking work. She said nothing. She looked nothing. By not so much as the quiver of a chin did she signify approval, or disapproval. Ernest regarded her expectantly, nervously. Still she made no comment.

Finally Ernest faltered, "Well, do you like him?"

In a throaty alto Mrs. Wyncoop said,

"There's a patch of hair on his—errrr—torso which needs smoothing."

"So sorry," said Ernest. He had ruffled the hair in scrambling off the horse. He smoothed the offending patch. He waited, but no word of encomium was forthcoming.

She replaced her lorgnette in its holster.

"Deliver him to The Pines immediately," she said, and turned to go.

"Excuse me, Mrs. Wyncoop," said Ernest. "I want to ask you something."

She expelled an icy monosyllable. "Well?"

"I was just wondering," began Ernest, beset by embarrassment, "if you would mind, that is, if you would be so good as to permit me to exhibit Tartar at the state fair next month—"

"Why, pray?"

"Well, you see," said Ernest, "I sort of thought I'd exhibit some of my work there. I've got an idea for an exhibit, a complete collection of all the birds and animals native to Iowa, mounted and arranged by me. There's a prize, you know, for the most interesting exhibit of Iowa products, and I thought I might have a chance to win it. I could use that hundred dollars, Mrs. Wyncoop. My collection is pretty complete, but it lacks a buzzard and a horse. I can get the buzzard easily enough, but horses are scarce—stuffed ones, I mean—and so—"

"You may not exhibit Tartar," said Mrs. Wyncoop. "I can assure you that Mr. Wyncoop will not permit you to. Good-day."

"But," protested Ernest, "he is my work—the best thing I've ever done—and if you'd loan him to me—just for that week—"

"You will be paid adequately for your work," said Mrs. Wyncoop, "when you deliver it to The Pines. But if you attempt to show our property, you will hear from our attorneys, I promise you."

"But, see here, Mrs. Wyncoop, I need—"

"Good day to you," she cut in, and strode out through the pet shop toward her waiting limousine.

"Oh, look out!" cried Ernest.

"You're an old witch," croaked a harsh voice.

Mrs. Wyncoop gave a sharp squeal of pain and terror.

As she passed his perch, a second hand parrot, an African gray, thrust out his horny beak and nipped her on the ear.

When she had gone, Ernest gave the parrot a peanut.

Then he returned to his studio and gave the roan coat of Tartar a final smoothing.

"Good-by old boy," he said.

He took an old olive drab army blanket from his bed and put it on the horse.

"Why," he asked aloud, "can't people be nicer?"

With the question unanswered, he went out into his pet shop, and, somewhat morosely, doled out to the tropical fish their rations of anteggs, patted and fed the assorted puppies, love-birds, white mice and guinea pigs, then locked up and started down Main Street to see the expressman about a truck for trans-

porting Tartar to the ornate residence of Mr. Otis G. Wyncoop.

To go down Main Street was always a bit of an ordeal for Ernest Bingley. It meant running the gantlet of such social centres as the Daniel Boone Hook and Ladder Company, Munn's Drug Store, the New America House, and Doc Griffin's Pool Room.

With his head in the air Ernest sailed swiftly past the fire house, unobserved, for its inmates were playing pinochle while hopefully waiting for a good, big fire. He skirted the drug store without incident; but, in the doorway of the pool hall, lounged two young men-about-town, from whose nostrils poured cigarette smoke in as steady a stream as if wet hay were smoldering inside them. They wore short-brimmed, trigger-men hats, and their complexions were imperfect. On spying Ernest they removed their jaunty headgear and swept the ground in deep obeisances.

"Greetings and salutations, Sir Ernest," said one.

"Hi si, 'ow is 'is Lordship to-day?" said the other.

Ernest, with a struggle, summoned a smile to his face.

"Hello, Joe. Hello, Chuck," he said, affably.

He hurried on, trying not to keep step with the Rogue's March they whistled after him.

In the lobby of the New America House (Rooms \$1 and up) two men were embedded in worn leather chairs, idly watching the passing pageant of Main Street through the broad plate-glass window.

One of them was Harry Lewis, on the road for a New York hat house, and he was yawning, gold-toothedly, at the idea of being stymied for the night in Bear Falls when he might have been taking out that red-headed cigar-stand girl in Davenport. He was an eagle-beaked, jockey-like man in a tight-pepper-green suit, and a Super-Wonder Derby (Pail Mall Style, \$2.95, retail), and the stub of a cold cigar seemed a permanent part of his hairy hand. The other lobby-sitter was a native son, one of the Ten Thousand, and he had the silvery hair, the intellectual brow, the dignity and garb of a senator. His name was Samuel P. Cooke, and he had been out of work for twenty years, although his wife hadn't. Messrs. Lewis and Cooke were exchanging recipes for winning the favor of ladies met casually on railroad trains.

"What do you do for fun in this burg?" inquired Lewis.

"I'll show you," said Cooke. "Here comes the town clown."

"The punk in the comic hat?" asked Lewis.

"Yep."

"Why are those two petty-larceny sheiks bowing to him like that?"

"They're kidding him."

"Some fun," grunted Lewis. "Does that pass for kidding in this dorp?"

"Just wait," promised Cooke. "I'll call him in. All you got to do is follow my lead. Get it?"

"I get it," said Lewis, looking wise and metropolitan. "Who is the sap?"

"Bingley's his name, Ernest Bingley," Cooke told him.

"Cuckoo?"

"No. That is, not exactly. He's bright enough when it comes to books and stuff like that," said Cooke. "But he's full of nutty notions."

"Such as?"

"Well, he thinks he's somebody."

"Who?" queried Lewis. "Napoleon?"

"Oh, no. He's not that way," said Cooke. "Just thinks he's got ancestors."

"Well, ain't he?" asked Lewis.

"Sure. So have I," said Cooke. "Only I keep mine quiet. So do most of the folks around here. But Ernie Bingley's different. The boys don't like you to be different in this man's town."

"Yeah, I noticed everybody was pretty much alike around here," said Lewis.

As Ernest passed the hotel, Cooke rapped on the window with his imitation diamond ring, and beckoned Ernest to come in. Ernest hesitated, then started into the lobby.

"Now watch me kid the pants off him," whispered Cooke.

"How do you do, Mr. Cooke?" said Ernest Bingley. "Is there something I can do for you?"

"Why, yes, there is, Ernest, my boy," said Cooke, with exaggerated cordiality. "I want you to meet the Dook of Lumsaire."

(To Be Continued) 2226

THANKS, TEACHER
THAT OLD HEAD
COLD FEELS BETTER
ALREADY



YES, BUT YOU MUST USE
THIS EARLIER NEXT TIME—
IT HELPS PREVENT MANY
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THIS specialized medication—Vicks Vapo-Rol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or snuffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Vapo-Rol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!

**VICKS
VAPO-ROL**

Canada's Doctors

Latest Statistics Show One To Every 1,034 Persons

Comparatively speaking, there are not so many doctors in Canada as there were years ago. That is, physicians and surgeons. At the beginning of the century there was one doctor for every 969 of the population. The proportion gradually decreased until the latest statistics show one in every 1,034. One reason vouchsafed is that the period of training has about doubled, making the course a long and an expensive one.

Although medical science has advanced like everything else, yet the lack of medical service in rural sections is one of the greatest drawbacks in the country to-day. The population has become more urban and less rural in general character and it is obvious that, with greater territory to cover and more time consumed in travel it takes more doctors to attend to the needs of the country than of the city. There is one doctor for every 700 or so people in the large cities, but only one for every 1,300 in the country.

In England and Wales there is only one doctor in 1,363 of the population and in France one in 1,355. The situation is different in two other very advanced social service countries. In the United States there is one medical man in 798, whereas in Australia there is one in 1,373. About ten per cent. of the Canadian doctors were born, though not necessarily educated, outside of Canada—five per cent. in the British Isles or other British countries and 2½ per cent. in the United States, according to the census branch of the Dominion bureau of statistics.—Brandon Sun.

It was an old Roman custom to serve a guest as many cups of wine as there were letters in his name. And we don't see how a guy named Theophilus McGillcuddy could stand it.

Little Helps For This Week

The temple of God is holy, which temple you are. 1 Cor. 3:17.

Now shed Thy mighty influence abroad.

On souls that would their Father's image bear;

Make us as holy temples of our God,

Where dwells forever calm, adoring prayer.

This temple is the church of God within every soul, the consecrated place of divine worship where alone we can worship God in spirit and in truth. When once we are grounded in this we will have learned to live unto God above time and place, and will always have a priest, a altar and a church with us. When God has all he should have of our hearts everything we do is a song of praise, and the common business of our lives is a conforming to His will on earth even as angels do it in heaven.

Aluminum Ships Possible

But Will Be Scouted Just As Iron Vessels Were

A hundred years ago the wise-aces said that iron ships would not float. That criticism was long ago consigned to the bilge. September 28 was the centenary of the first iron vessel registered at Lloyd's.

The new type had no easy passage. An iron steamship was successfully launched in 1821, but it was not until 1834, when another survived a storm which broke up wooden vessels, that it was taken at all seriously. Even then the Admiralty waited until 1860 before building ironclads.

Iron has served its time on the sea. To-day the majority of ships are built of steel. And now designers are thinking in terms of aluminum, a possibility that is bound to be scouted in some quarters. Ships evolve; human nature remains the same.—Overseas Daily Mail.



Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh...delicious! Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

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Heine and Kacsmar

ANNOUNCING NEW STORE OPENING

SATURDAY, NOV. 13th
At 9 a.m.

Come in and See Our Saturday Specials

To the first 12 customers purchasing **\$5.00** of goods or over, will be given **ONE BROOM FREE!**

Next Door to Pioneer Office

LOCAL & GENERAL

Miss Dorothy Thomas was in Calgary over the weekend visiting with the Lowrie family.

Mr. Carl Gebert, of Olds, was assisting J. V. Berscht & Sons during the carnival sale days.

Mr. Luke Collinge reports that he harvested a turnip weighing 12 lbs. from his garden this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Budgeon motored to Bon Accord, Alta., to visit their son, Ralph last week.

Alf Brusso was the lucky winner at the show Friday night. He held program No. 146.

Mr. Henry Goehring was among those who attended the Bennett banquet in Calgary Tuesday evening.

Roy Walten of Kittscotty, Alta., is visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Berscht, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowrie came up from Calgary to attend the Remembrance Day service here on Sunday.

Mr. H. W. Chambers attended the banquet held in Calgary on Tuesday evening in honor of Hon. R. B. Bennett.

Irwin Klein, Percy Lunt and party left on Sunday for the woods on a hunting trip. They haven't failed in the past to get their game.

"The Gay Desperado," a fiesta of fun and glorious melody at the movies this weekend. Viva Martini! Viva Lupino! Viva Carrillo! Added, colored pictures of the coronation.

Jossey Bros, who farmed in the Innis Lake district left last week to take up their residence at Tomahawk, west of Edmonton. They shipped their effects from the Minaret siding.

Archie Boyce will hold a community sale Saturday, November 20. List anything you have to sell with C. E. Reiber.

The I.O.D.E. are holding their annual dance November 24th. Reserve this date. Watch for this date. Watch for further particulars.

The Westcott W.I. will hold their annual bazaar on November 19th. In connection with the bazaar will be an "amateur night" contest with cash prizes.

Messrs. Heine and Kacsmar, who moved here from Mardston, Sask., have purchased the property next to the Pioneer office and are now busy renovating the building. They intend to open a grocery store and expect to be ready for business on Saturday.

All ex-Imperials who have any claim against the British War Ministry are requested to get in touch with the president or secretary of the local branch of the B.E.S.L. This notice is to be regarded as final.

On Sunday afternoon, the Canadian Legion attended the St. Cyprian's Anglican Church for their annual Remembrance Day service when a good number of the legion members attended. Rev. A. D. Currie conducted the service and gave the address. Dr. H. C. Liesemer sounded the "Last Post" and "Reveille".

The annual meeting of Didsbury Health Society will be held at the Neapolis school Saturday, November 13th at 1:30 p.m. All members and anyone interested are requested to attend. New members will be enrolled during a 30-day period. For further particulars consult John Wiebe, president, or Hugh Roberts, secretary.



Unwin Found Guilty.

Joseph H. Unwin, "social credit" member of the Alberta legislature for Edson, was yesterday convicted by a jury in the Supreme Court of Alberta of publishing a defamatory libel, knowing it to be false, and was remanded until Friday for sentence.

In returning its verdict after deliberating one hour, the six-man jury recommended leniency.

13 Cars Alberta Stock For the Toronto Royal

Alberta will be represented at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair by thirteen carloads of livestock, according to Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture.

This livestock leaves for the east on Saturday, in order to be at Toronto for the opening, November 16th. Dr. Percy Talbot, provincial veterinarian, will supervise the loading of the livestock.

The representation will include Aberdeen-Angus, Holstein-Friesian, Herefords, Jerseys, Shorthorns, and steers, sheep, swine, Clydesdales, Percherons and others.

Nino Martini Sings In "Gay Desperado"

Nino Martini, the world-famous singing star of radio, opera and films, comes to the local screen Friday and Saturday in Pickford-Lasky's sparkling romance, "The Gay Desperado."

Ida Lupino and Leo Carrillo are featured in support of the handsome tenor.

The second offering of the newly-formed Mary Pickford and Jesse L. Lasky producing combination completely discards the conventional plot formula for films starring famous singers and tells a fast moving story of a gay and glamorous Mexican bandito who sings his way out of a succession of difficulties and wins the girl by the magic of his voice.

"The Gay Desperado" also marks the cinema debut of the "Proadores Chinacos," famous Mexican string orchestra, and "Senor Batista," Mexico's greatest guitar player.

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